THE JUZHUZ

ful Institution That is Pe-ar in New York Society.

sof the lambomest women I over was a Justine. Site came down dway respications in Parisian at-acintilizate with gome, imperial in She moved with a voluptuous tery and as if site were an animals act. She turned all heads round a

But she was a Jushua. And what in the name of the dead agains is a Justice?

remember asking that question h a half constions feeling that I

of sport, a newspaper man and a g, who said he had but two New ork ambitions, to be in lyinting onse square while he lived, and lie in menwood when he was dead, was sur-

prised at my ignorance.
"Don't you know what a Jushus is?"
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"I do not," I replied. "I never heard
the word before. It sounds like slang."

"Well, I dure say it is. At all events,
I can't give you the derivation of it.
But is obtains in certain fast circles.
It is applied to a woman who lets herself out to help a man's credit, or to
guarantee his "flushness."

"Flushness." I repeated.

"O, you understand: his flushess his
comeanor, so to speak. Don't you understand?"

"Not exactly, yo on."

"Not exactly, go on."
"There are a lot of fellows who gamhie with life, don't you know. Up to-day and down to-morrow. They seem to get sest only out of the extremes of life. To be capitalists for a fortnight would have no joy if they hadn't been tramps for six months. They make what they call a strike and then blow it all in. Business with them is a lottery. When they draw a prize they go on a toot, till they have to borrow. You must know plenty of them. Whether they are in Wall street, at the race track working a syn-nicafe, they are exactly like the eaffor who comes home from a year's crube, gets all his pay, stays strunk until it is expended an I then ships again. I've known 'em to make fifty thousand dollars by a snap, and then start in to get rid of if. It's a very simple problem in morals, although it dan't so simple in business. They use their brains to gratify their appetites.

"An they can't get rid of their appesites when their money is gone-then they have to go into debt. They have everything up, and lay low for new

"Their credit is based entirely on the prevailing superstition that they will earn up right and tight some morning fush again, and even if they don't square up everybody, they will sling neogh fresh cash to more than make enough fresh cash to more than make op the deficiency. The fluctuations of ship credit depend upon the intervals between strikes. If a fellow goes a year without striking something, his wredit begins to be hard work. Confidence wanes. The bar-keepers look took the waiters linger, the hackmen look the other way. The bouquet man look the other way. The bouquet man look the other way. The bouquet man look the other way. The agents of ses a cash business. The agents of the wine companies do not send him any wine to sample. He suffers.

turn somewhere, it is necessary to nake a coup to announce himself. He elects the Juphus. He takes her to the Casino or to Koster and Bial's; they have a corner table at Dela, and the heart morning confidence is restored.

You can see why. He has got the has reached that conventional elysium where business and flunkeyism are inseparable."

Nym Chinkle. nave a corner table at Del's, and the By understood among the knowing ones that she never indorses without security. When the crowd sees her with him, they say: 'Hello, I wonder



how much of a strike Jollipert has made this lick," and then they ask him to diener at the club and get him to play, and remark: 'I say, old fellow, how spruce you're looking. Where the dence have you been for six months? Missed you awfully, don't you know?

"He generally exhibits the Jun for a fortnight in the park, on the road, at the thrater and perhaps on Broadway, and by that time confidence is restored. If he chooses to keep it up for a month, the chappies get quite en-Enmiastic and remark: 'Ry Jove, he must have scooped in a million some-

"You must understand," said my friend, "that it is purely a business arrangement. The Jun simply says: "Il restore confidence for you, but it will cost you five bundred a day. Can you go it? Then there are first, second and third rate splurges on the private lists. What kind of a figure do you want to move things down or only aggravate 'ess. It is a razzle damle or a

"As a rule your New York man don't care for a rarefe ducale. He preserves a certain discretion. He is content to exhibit the expensiveness of his compasionships it gratifies his easity and

commun consideration. "But slore is another order of man with whom money and rantle duzzle pre symonyments. He course from the west He inherita on the lightning plan, etriben a lode, willia his faces for Cliare piots, or holds up an express ;

can. Then he buys store clothes and him him to New York. He has an instinctive dread of his own trability to blow in more than a thousand dollars a day, and convince people of it at the name 'time. He needs associate counsel and that is where the Jushus come to his assistance. Some one is kind enough to give him a steer in 'asr direction.

"Purhape it is her agent who we on a percentage. She encounters with her practical sense. 'How in do you propose to blow in and



NOW MUCH WILL YOU BLOW INT

much time do you want? If he is from the extreme west he will prob-ably reply: 'Every burnin' ounce, cy-clones and rainbows. Hell in rib-

Then she knows she has a thorough-Then she knows she has a thorough-bred, and she proceeds to ascertain his gait. 'What's it to be, Monte Christo or Jesse James? It is always Monte Christo, of course. He outgrew James when he came east. He simply desires to outdo in six months the Mackays and Astors and Goulds, according to bis own scale, and strike mankind dizzy with his splendor.

"It is perfectly understood on both sides that if she lends him her public companionship, it fixes his pecuniary status. The whole gang knows in a twinkling, if she appears with him, that he must have money and plenty of it, and is spending it. She is a public guaranty of that.

"I suppose you have noticed that with a certain order of masculinity, the surcet evidence of princely wealth and power is the possession of an over-dressed woman. Everything else in this world can be attained by toil and thrift, or ingenuity, or luck, or brains, or beauty, or goodness. But it re quires wealth to secure a resplendant woman, who can wear diamonds and furs, and lay back in a barouche and smile scornfully at the world, and smile only on the fellow who has the

"Your extemporized mogul from Mon-tana goes up Fifth avenue with a pat-ent right on this pageant and he says in his heart of hearts: 'Oh no, Mr. Aster, I guess not; you're out of sight!"

ter, I guess not; you're out of sight!"

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